# COLISEUM'S CROWD **CHEERS 42 MINUTES**

Continued from Preerding Page.

each other. His work as member of Congress and as Governor of a great industrial State, with all its complex and diversified interests, stamps him as the living embodiment of the doctrine of the 'square deal'. He believes in the interdependency of employee and em-tioner and in sit of his official acts he has accorded to each exactly the same has accorded to each exactly the same sensure of protection under the law. We present him to you because he typices more than any one of the distinguished gentlemen who will be maked in nomination before this convention the meal, vital issue of evanomy in the administration of public affairs. He believe to the nomination of public affairs. He believe to the numberal of government and as proof of that belief we point to the decreased that rate and the increased administrative efficience of the State over shoot death in dency of the State over whose destin'es

#### Strong Advocate of Antionalism.

"We present him to you because be is in full accord with the true spirit of America, which still prefets the na-tionalism of Theodore Roosevelt to the Internationalism of Woodrow Wilson. He believes that the sovereignty of the United States hous the kept free and involute from European influence or dictation and that while maintaining a friendly attitude toward all nations we awe it is those who have gone be-fure and to those who are to follow us to enter into partnership with none. We present this parties out because to him the American flag, whose stars and stripes have been baptised in the best blood of American partiebles, sym-bolizes the strongth and the power and the majority of a mighty nation and he believes that that that countries are to the respect at home and abruad and give full and ample protection to the humblest American citizen, wherever it may be unfuried to the breeze.

elerates, a solumn responsibility rests upon the R publican party torephicas, so tol. economic and indus-trial growing out of the world war are press his for solution. The less constructive ability of our great constructive parts insist he attimed in the solution of these problems. In the crucial and critical period open which we have entered the nation demands a its Chief Executive a man of clear brain and needs nerve a man of victor, but not a victorary; a man of ideals, but not so idealist, a man of works and not of works.

2 Hawaii.

Philippines.

The Lowden people haif a definite programms of demonstration, it appeared. This is in the was to start marching around sie hall without presence that this stunt was forced by bresistible desize. The Illinois man took the stand-ard of their State from its support in a businessike way and started off on the parade around the hall. The standards of lows fell in line, and eventually Oklahome and Kentucky joined the troupe, while a son of the Mother of Presidents waved the standard of Virginia. but did not offer to throw it into the

Lawden swirl.
Aside from these standards and the aforesaid lithograph there was a transparency ancaking between close rows and specialors. It told the world that

'sravelling men want a business man for President—that's Lowden."

As the lithographic procession strug-gled and missed around cheering was maintained steadily. The Lowden delegates cheered full bfully, but most of the noise procoeded from good Middle Western lungs belonging to men and women of Chicago, who don't get the victors' share of the ticket for nothing.

### Girl Takes a Tumble.

Down back of the New York delegation several men joined in the commendable task of hoisting a rather plump girl over their heads. But after rising high enough to display a rose colored swenter ane tumbled back into the

Low-len demonstration when the spot-lights for moving pictures were turned on. The flood of official daylight had to have a scene of agliation worthy of it, and such a scene was straightway pro-duced you bet. Every possible arm was waved for Lowden as a camera up near Senator Lodge took a shot or two at the

But at such times, it may be reported for those who have never witnessed the crazy scenes of a national convention. the great majority of spectators show no signs of excitement, but merely stand and look on and trust the other chan to cut the capers. Here and there old odgers streeted the goings on with positive nulevolence. Why they go to all the trouble of getting Collectin tickets to toplure their sensibilities has not been

By the hour of noon William J. Bryan by the nour of noon William J. Bryan had gone outside for air. An old story to him, all this nummery. The Demo-crats cheered his name an hour and lifteen minutes out in Denver in the convention of 1908.

The Lowden shouters had to keep the mboree going longer than it did for Gen. Wood or stand disgraced. Ratchets began clicking like turnstiles gone mad. At 11:96 the mob scene had been on for twenty minutes and was just about all over. If the expression on men's faces meant anything a lot of the Lowden men felt like slumping their chairs and starting to dry off, but it must be said they stuck to the saity

It was 12:23 (Chicage time) before order was restored. The furore—or dis-order would be the bettef word—lasted forty-two minutes. Albert J. Beveridge came forward with a new gavel as acting chairman while Menator Lodge and other National Committeemen conferred. Beveridge is no less vigorous with the gavel than is Lodge. He belabored the oak table until it was about to leap into the hear pit below. Madly he hammered the table and bawled for order.

onding speeches that Heveridge managed to accomplish order. Pickett consumed two minutes in his speech and
Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago took
up the acconding burden. Wood had a
woman seconder, the Lowden forces
were conceding nothing.
And then came the electric Edwin
Porch Morrow, Governor of Kentucky.
Gov. Morrow's speech lasted less than
two minutes, but it contained a tremindows kick.

"We'll smash the Hindenburg line of
Southern Democracy forever in Ken-

Southern Democracy forever in Kentucky. Kentucky. Republican Kentucky. Republican Kentucky. The shouted And the throng

Result of First Ballot.

Jolegates	State	Nood	Johnson	Lowden	Harding	Pritchard	Sutherland	Poindexter	Sproul	Butler
14	Alebama	70	3	6	1	7.			77	16061
6					10.0			20	2.4	1900
13				6	1	100	4.8	1.0	4.4	0.00
26	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		26	-		200		. 2	4.4	
12			000	2	1				-	4.4
14	Connecticut		0.0	14	4.4		6.6		.0.	4.5
6	Delaware			2.0				**		
8		434		234	1		100	4-91		9.4
17	Georgia			9	1454	**			2.2	7.7
8			1	2.2	4.4	1990	6.6	4.00	6.0	15.7
58	Illinois		3	41	10.0	1616	6.0	4.7	X+	18.5
30	Indiana		:: 8:	10.1	2.0	100	6.00	2747		104.0
26	Iowa .		- 10	26	4.4	200	5.27	2.6		10.0
20	Kansas			6	10.	100	66	2.2	4.0	163
26	Kentucky.		1	20	2		100	1.1	1	1
12	Louisiana	- 3	1	3	2		11	1	1	1415
12	Maine.	11				2.4	11	4.7	2.0	0.0
16	Maryland.	16		1818					27	3.4
35	Massachusetts			1414		0.00	1.6	8181		9.9
30	Michigan		30	401	0.00	1000	P.A.	0.0	2.5	7.7
24	Minnesota	19	2	3	100	0000	1.0	172		1910
12	Mississippi.		2	2	132	1400	10.01	+2+2	2	0.0
36	Missouri	452	3	18	5	500	1	400	335	319
8	Montana	100	. 8			927	100	991	474	30
16	Nebraska	3	13			4.4	No.	100	66	36.76
6	Nevada.	2	2	114		55	0.01	4.6	7742	-11
. 8	N. Hampshire.	8		- 201		33	37	256	4.4	3.5
28	New Jersey	17	11			31	100	10	4.6	63
6	New Mexico.	6					188			
88	New York	10		2	2			1	4.4	68
22	N. Carolina		1	11		21	14.1	190.0	4181	×.,
10	North Dakota	2	8				(90)	100		- 33
48	Ohio	9			39		00	0.00	118065	8.00
20	Oklahoma	137	100	181	AX	364	000	00		15.0
10	Oregon		9			140.0	04300	1.67		200
76	Pennsylvan a.					157	4.4	19.91	76	
10	Rhode Island	10				70	4.4	0650		
11	S. Carolina			-8	1	500	2.5	10000	790	
10	Fouth Dakota	10				3.3	30	4.4	- 10	
20	Tennessee	20				7.7	94	9.4	9000	24
23	Texas	81	139	5	5			1,0	7/2	- 3
8	Utah	5	4.7	2	1	10.00	55.01	17:73		100
8	Vermont.	8	2.50		1171		18.5	(61)	5.7	88
15	Virginia	3	Der	12		9.7			101	2.0
14	Washington	40.	0.00				31.	14	5.85	+3
16	West Virginia		Doo		20.00	0.0	16		£190	2.5
26			DOM:	51.	40.4	1978			100	75.5
6	Wyoming		Seat	3	3	1674	14.9	0.0	66.	+:+
2	Alaska.	100	1997	100	10	4.4	4.11	2	1900	300
. 12	Dist of Col			- 4						400

Necessary to nominate, 493. SCATTERING - Delaware, 6 for Du Pont; Idaho, 2 for Borah; Kentucky, 1 for Coolidge; Louisiana, I for Du Pont, Maine, 1 for Hoover; Massachusetts, 28 for Coolidge; Nevada, ½ for Hoover; New York, 3 for Hoover, 2 for Coolidge; South Carolina, 2 for Coolidge; Texas, 1 for Coolidge, 1 for Warren; Wisconsin, 1 for Hoover, 24 for La Pollette.

287 1/2 133 1/2 211 1/2 65 1/2 21 17 20 84

# Result of Second Ballot.

Delegates		p	SOR	den	ding	Pritchard	Sutherlan	Poindente	luc	
Dele	State	Wood	Johnson	Lowden	Har	Prit	Suth	Poin	Sproul	1
	Alabama	4	3	6	1	+)+)	4.1	300	(4)+	-04
	Arizona	6	12.00	300	14040	9797	9.50	93	1916	00
	Arkansas	2)2	Hill.	1012	1000	9747	99	20	100	34
	California		26	100	Target .	0.0	0.00	1414	3674 10	15
	Colorado	9	70	.2	1	11.67	9.1	9.7	1816	13
	Connecticut	+	1	13	10.00		6.0	10	8.8	14
	Delaware		0.0	417	700	4.4	3.8	2.5	8.4	79
.8	Florida	312	9 100	272	**	9.4	**	8.8	7.9	3
17	Georgia	8	1	9	4.0	* *	5.5	5.5	3.3	13
	Idaho	5		41	**	6.0	2.2	77.7	1515	2.7
			17	91	1557	550	8.5	10.8	25.8	1.5
	Indiana		1.77	26	(4(4)	100	978	9.7	2639	58
			(4)11	6	19.97	4(9)	4.5	904	+00	5.9
20 26	Kansas		30.00	26	(3(9)	6.00	4.4	+ +	16.6	2.8
	Kentucky		300	6	2	(9.4)	1.4	4.4	1	. 4
	Louisiana		1474	196.7		1.0	***	4.37		54
		10	4.0	18.4	1991		2.0	400	1415	154
16	Maryland	7	27	0.4	5.4	2.47	0.0	4.4	0.0	- 7.4
	Massachusetts		30	4.4	14.67	* *	65	8.8	91	3.4
		19	2	3	100	n A	8.8	93	2.5	
24			î	314	1	5.8	8.8	10	25.55	
12		323		19	534	5.7	5.0	2.2	212	
36	Missouri.	5	8		0.72	5.3	2.5	2.7	4.72	
.0	Montana	5	11	707 1525 20	10.00	100	6.5	2.5		17
16			2	134	25.00	5.51	8.50	* *	**	1.0
9	Nevada.	. 0			19163	606	30.00	1.7		129
8	New Hampshire		11	25.5	(4185	6090		-+	***	- 02
20	New Jersey.	6	**	0.00	900	47.6	30+	9.4	10.6	-00
	New York		4	16	9	100	2.1	1		4
	North Carolina.		12	10		10	10		4.4	- 2
	North Dakota.		- 6	1	93	10	***	22	1414	. 4
	Ohio			- 1	39	200	* 1	**	3.5	- 10
	Ohio Oklahoma	2		18	1947	- 53	**	* *	3.5	1
10	Company of the second of the s		9	40		153	2.5	* *	33	3
70	Pennsylvania.			- 12	20	-53	17	1.7	75	13
10	Rhode Island	10	100	100			5.5	1.7		123
	South Carolina	***	10.0	10	1		5.5	* *	200	-4
10	South Dakota		11.5			* F.S.	7.5	*:*:		- 4
	Tennessee		1	2		10.0	100	4.4	7.5	1.9
23	Texas	9	1	716	43-2		4.4			1
8	Utah	5		2	1		600		-	
	Vermont	8		100		72.01	4.0	0.0	2.0	
	Virginia	3		12	0.0	17111			22	-
		10	3.4	124	100	200		14	22	
	West Virginia.	1	12	100			15		9.9	
	Wisconsin	î	2.2		0.2				- 33	
6	Wyoming	3	- 51	3	0.1	1	- 22	10	- 55	
2	Alaska	ĭ		ĭ			5.5	7.3		13
2	Dist. of Col	2	100	-	-5.5		1.77	2.7	1.7	- 2
2	Hawaii		1		1		#171 #171		3.7	1.0
	Philippines	2		10.5	104	(4.4)	1077	5.5	**	-
	Porto Rico	ï		1	2.5	0.7070	100	F1	3.5	- 15
	FOUL BUILD								10.0	

Necessary to nominate, 493. SCATTERING-Delaware, 6 for Du Pont; Idaho, 1 for Borah; Maine, 1 for Hoover; Massachusetts, 28 for Coolidge; Mississippl, 1 for Du Pont; Missouri, 1 for Coolidge; Nevada, ½ for Hoover; New York, 3 for Coolidge, 3 for Hoover; Pennsylvania, 1 for Knox; Wisconsin, 24 for La Follette, 1 for

And finally he got it, although the galleries hissed. It was only by bring-lows to make the first of the three ser-lowing speeches that Beveridge man-aged to accomplish order. Pickett con-

paign, the indomitable little man from became so general that again Beverldge the Pacific coast, whose platform disap- begged for order. By this time Wheeler

It looked like a possibility. It hurt fucky?" he shouted. And the throng gave Morrow and his State a wild ovation.

"And Kentucky will vote for Frank O. Lowden until he is nominated in this convention." Gov. Morrow closed.

Again the crowd tried to root, but it was tiring.

Once more the section of the angle of Theodore Roosevelt. Abraham to see it and anxious Johnsonites were

man waved an American flag. Just as the emblem of Wood had been the feather and of Lowden the lithograph. the emblem of Johnson-so his supporters conceived it-was the Star Spangled

The inevitable parade started inthan others had been, but quite as voluble. There were lettered hanners read-ing: "Johnson Is a Sure Winner," "Johnson and Victory," "America Wins in First Round," "I'm for Hiram John-son," but not a State standard was lifted from its place, not an entire delegation joined in the march for Johnson. Even the Californians did not budge parently they take their Hiram Johnson

### Woman Yells Like an Indian.

In the south balcony a woman, yelling another Geronimo, leaned over the rail and tried for the long distance rec-ord for inciting to riot. She whirled a snarling ratchet in her right hand and clutched a huge American flag with the other, and as the ratchet whirled the flag rose and fell. When she tired of this she merely reversed the employ-ment of her two hands. And always she emitted that blood curdling, maniacal scream. But her face was all one grin. Right behind he stood her pal—a

younger woman, with a curl in the mid-dle of her forehead. She had a little, footish, squeaking horn with a Star Spangled covering. This she tooted while the other woman waved the ratchet like a war club overhead, and the hair of both was falling over their faces. Not much of the crowd below them noticed anything unusual, although these two women were bearing most of the burden of giving Johnson a picturesque sendoff in the baltony. At times they turned and besought other women to get intr the game, but got little encouragement

The diversion for Johnson came to an end sooner than the others. It just dwindled and died. It had lots of punch at the start and more spontaneity than the Wood and Lowden spectacles, but it did not have the numbers, the substance, and it came at a time when the intense heat was causing many persons to sus-pect that this demonstration business should be abbreviated if there was any decent way of doing it. So when Sena-tor Lodge rattled the gavel tentatively at 1.42 P. M. the performers were about ready to quit. This they did absolutely

#### Bryan Looks Like a Prophet.

The Johnson celebration lasted tweniam Jennings Bryan looked as if doubly convinced that his prediction was going to be fulfilled. He had said all along that this convention would never nominate Johnson. At no time thus far had Henry Lodge shed his coat, which was black, nor had any one else on the stage. Such is the penalty of conspicuity.

Johnson was seconded by Ropresenta-ive Thomas D Schall of Minneapolis tive Thomas D Schail of Minneapolis, whe is blind and who was led to the platform by a small boy. Seconding speeches also were made in behalf of Johnson by Richard Doberty of Jersey City. Charles D O'Nell of Detroit and Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson,
There was no recess for lunch. Locky ones dug sandwiches out of cost pocke's and white jacketed waiters came around with sandwiches at 25 cents each. The crowd became fearfully restiess, yearn-

crowd became fearfully restless, yearn-ing for a cessation of oratory and the excitement of the balloting. As they do at the horse show in New York, the trivate box holders in the main plat-form began viriling from box to box. There were little lunching parties here

#### Cheers Given for Coolidge.

The call of States was resumed by The call of States was resumed by Chairman Lodge. Connecticut yielded to Massachusetts, and Frenerick H. Gil-lett of Springfield, Specker of the House of Representatives, mounted to the high latform to place in nomination Go Calvin Coolidge. The name, mentioned by Senator Lodge, evoked a short, sharp burst of applause from part of the Mas-

suchusette delegation.

Mr. Gillett, tall, Yankee as to fact and voice and enunciation, was just the man to make the appeal for the steadying national force he pictured Gov. Coolidge to be-"patient as Lincoln, silent as Grant, diplomatic as McKinley, with the insight of Roosevelt."

Mr. Gillett's numinating speech was only thirt-on minutes long. That was the convention. He covered the ground and sat down and the convention was grateful to him. It was so grateful that when he mentioned the name of Coollage there was no "demonstration" at all.

There were a few seconds of generous applause, then silence as Mr. Lodge who comes from Massachusetts and know what he was about, raised his hand and ntroduced Mrs. Alexandra Carlisle Pelffor, who made a neat seconding speech and testified that the people of Massachusetts love their Governor.

Then Florida yielded to North Caro ine, one of the darkest horses of the convention, and Jeter C. Pritchard was placed in nomination by ex-Senator Marion Butler. This was the first time most of the persons in the Collseum ever heard the name. Prilehard is a former Judge of the United States Circuit Court. The North Carolina delegation was for him as a favorite son and gave him a peppery yell whenever Senator Butler stopped for breath. But

The hands of the clock, unless sweated off by this time, were nearing 3. William R. Hearst came in at 245 o'clock and buckled his tall form into a seat in the press stand beside Arthur

The demonstration for Pritchard could not be timed, as nobody had a split sec

## Mills Presents Butler.

Once more the roll call of the States was resumed and Ogden L. Mills presented the name of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, for whom a majority of the New York delegation was expected to vote later. He made an earnest exposi-tion of the reasons for the nomination of the president of Columbia University, and as his voice was good the crowd listened attentively.

He said that while there were other nen who met some of the tests of canwas Dr. Butler's college presidency men. in many years, while his words in 1919 the Republican party. itoned. He said the plank on the League of Nations would suit Dr. Butler with
"The Declaration of Independence He has been the exe

didly isolated and immersed in domestic pathy and openmindedness to each new pathy and openmindedness to each new pathy and openmindedness to each new plause the delegates subsided to listen and striving as we are toward the dawn of a better day.

After several seconds of vocaerous applications of the earth strucking problem that presents likelf, will give us plause the delegates subsided to listen to the seconding speech of Helen Varices assingly happy and increasingly second several seconds of vocaerous applications of the second second several seconds of vocaerous applications of the second second several several second several several second several second several second several several second several several second several s

"Finally, he cannot be sectional, but cure." "I know of no man who is more coninterests. He cannot belong to any one
part of the country, but must know and
be known to all.

"Nicholas Murray Butler was born in
New Jersey, was brought up under the
tradition of Alexander Hamilton in the
very city which Hamilton himself
founded. The product of the American
mubic school and college, he has since
mubic school and college, he has since
mubic school and college, he has since

Again the crowd tried to root, but it was a tiring.

Once more the secretary stepped forward and resumed the calling of the forms.

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Once more the secretary stepped forward and resumed the calling of the forms.

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The form of the form and second the find forms and support of the most remarkable public school and college, he has, since Johnson Forms and the series days, been an earnest stip-dent of the American Constitution, and the series of the series of the most remarkable public school and college, he has, since Johnson Forms and the conversal time of the form of the series days, been an earnest stip-dent of the American Constitution, and the series of the series days, been an earnest stip-dent of the American Constitution, and the series of the series days, been an earnest stip-dent of the American Constitution, and the series of the series of the most remarkable stip of the American Constitution, and the series of the series of the set of the form of the series of the most remarkable stip of the forms of the forms of the forms of the form of the series of the set of the form of the series of the most remarkable stip of the series of the form of the form of the form of the form of th

Result of Third Ballot.

	Delegates	State	Wood	Johnson	Lowden	Harding	Pritchard	Sutherlan	Poindexte	Sproul	Butler
U	14	Alahama	4	4	6	1.2	20	14.0	2.4	4.90	200
M	6	Arizona	6				4.9	4.1		1.00	
N	13	Arkansas	25	6	103/2	- 4			4.9	14.6	5.0
Н	26	California		26	12	7.2	4.5		**	9.8	2.10
ŀ		Colorado			2	1	4.5	18.7	4.6		4.9
Ì		Connecticut		1	13	2.2	+ 4	36.6	4.5	12	9.5
H		Delaware			1	2	4.4	26.8	19.50	1	1.8
i		Florida		200	234	100	4.4	36.6	14.60	(9.0)	100
i		Georgia		11	9		22		2.00	(4(8)	5.7
И		Idahe		17	41	10.74	**		10.14	14040	100
ü		Illinois		8	2	2	2.0	- 53	4.4	0.00	1177
ı	10.00	Indiana			26	-	18	**			
I	1000	lowa Kansas		10.00	6	2.5	- 1	**			
Į	0.000.00	Kentucky		9.1	26		10.5	- 11			197
ı	U/81000	Louisiana		4.0	6	2		**		1	100
ı	U 2535.U	Maine		- 000		-7		2.3		4.7	100
١	16	Maryland	- 53					4.1	404		1.6
1	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Massachusetts				114	2.7	4.4	3679	4.61	10.5
1		Michigan		30		20	4.4	27	36.00	0000	
I		Minnesota		1	6	100	2.5	1.4	1974	40	0.00
ı	12	Mississippi			312	2	2.5	44	9.4	N. Carlon	00
1		Missouri	43		20	3.	15	2.2	4.5	212	
ı		Montana		8		100	4.5	* *	7.7	2.0	1.6
ı	16	Nebraska	6	10	FQ	10161	5/5/	2.5	2.3	33	2000
ı	6	Nevada.	2	2	119	065	38.1	10.00	26.5	9.1	100
I	8	New Hamp.	8	911	100	00	9000	1.7	456	. e. Y	14.6
I	28	New Jersey	17	11	4.4	30.63	690	XX	17.0	0.7	2.5
1	88	New Mexico New York	23	1.0	26		1000	9000	- 1	×.*	25
1	1,000	New York North Carolina	77.7	5	15		10.00	1.0		+ +	
ı	10000	North Dakota		6	13		100	1/2	77	2.5	
1		Ohio				39	0.4		10	19.2	
1	20 (	Oklahoma .		- 42 1	18			- 53	20	0.0	
I		Oregon.	170	8		192		1.5	10		
1	ALC: N	Pennsylvania.		100	1809		100	1.0	- 77	75	100
1		Rhode Island	10			100		8.61	3.4		
1	11 :	South Carolina			10	0.00	100	300	978	10.0	
I		South Dakota	10				1.0	+(9)	.6.1	19.2	1717.1
I		l'ennessee		34	1		200	+.+.	+:+:	2.7	16.5
1	23	Texas	9	1	836	436	2.90	3.40	9.0	4.7	4.8
I	8 1	Utah			2	1	100	2.47	100	5.9	900
Į		Vt	8	4.5	4.0	2.4	6.41	4.0	0.0	7.7	3640
I	15	Virginia	3	3.7	12	13.00	3.5	\$0.	14	**	10.0
1	1000	Washington West Virginia	6	1	4.4	(9.6)	1000	9	1.4	* *	**
ł		Wisconsin			197	335	15.5	100	5.5	- 53	
1	6	Wyoming	3	16.00	3	(55)	16.6	7.77	2.1	- 53	8
ı	2	Alaska	1	24.0		(8.9)	19(8)	5.5	3.5		0.00
1		Dist. of Col.			100	168	04090	8.81	200	**	18.3
1		Hawaii		20	2	990	DEE	676	1.4	4.4	(804
1	2 1	Philippines.			W		(9)40	600	4.5	+14	1614
1		Porto Rico.			1		OCA.	100	4.7	2.4	
1	781	oriet	303	148	99915	5814	-	9	15	7914	25

303 148 282 58 9 15 79 25 Total, 984. Necessary to nominate, 493.

SCATTERING-Delaware, 2 for Du Pont; Idaho, 1 for Borah; Maine, for Hoover; Massachusetts, 22 for Coolidge; Missouri, 1 for Knox, 1 for Watson; Nevada, 12 for Hoover; New York, 3 for Hoover, 3 for Coolidge; North Carolina, 1 forCoolidge; Pennsylvania, 1 for Knox; SouthCarolina, 1 for Watson; Wisconsin, 1 for Hoover, 24 for La Follette; Alaska 1 for Coolidge

# Result of Fourth Ballot.

Deleg	State	poo	Johnse	» de	ard	itch	the	ind	ron	utle
5000	State	3	Jo	1	I	2	S	4	50	20
14	Alabama	4	4	6	4.5	10.0	76767	200	176	100
- 6	Arizona.	6		2.4	1000	14.19	214	5.6	47.60	9.00
13	Arkansas	21.	1221	1019	0	4.4		4 47	4147	214
26	California	(Fa)	26	7.6		* *	4.1	4.4	4.4	414
12	Colorado	9	525	12	1	9.1	4.1	9.9	* *	* *
14	Connecticut	10.00	1	13	79	99	-53	14.87	1.8	**
- 6	Delaware	Ac.	6.80	2	- 2	337	355	2550	5.5	
- 8	Florida	635	IIIOO	116	20.5	355	14.4	08(85)	2.7	7.7
17	Georgia	8	-	- 3	100	9.7	2650	58(8)	5.71	4.5
8	ldaho	5	1	1	100	***	0.0	300	6.67	8.5
58	Hinois		17	41	200	0.0	14(4)	(4(4)	190	6.8
30	Indiana.	18	6	3	3	50.4	16.4	06067	0.8	4.5
_26	lowa	00-	100	26		2.9	364	24140	0.60	8.7
120	Kansas	14	100	6	. 97	114	14.4	2.4	18.95	\$140
26	Kentucky		- 72	26		4.4	14.0	0.00	0.00	230
12	Louisiana	3	A	6	2	12	0.4	200	1	4.00
12	Maine.	11			- 10			4.4	- 12	4.4
16	Maryland.	16	2000		0.00	-9			4.5	2.2
35	Massachusetts			77.7			* *		100	
30	Michigan		30	2/1						
24	Minnesota	17	2	- 5	7.7		1818			
12	Mississippi	715		214	- 0	7.7				
36	Missouri	815	1	19		1777		100	316	- 60
8	Montana	M72	8			- 1				
16	Nebraska	6	10	100	-	**		10.0	(8.0)	
6	Nevada.	214	112	9	404		**	14.14	417	10.70
8		8	172		2.4			**		
28	N. Hampshire	17	11	5	4.4			11.0	(4.4)	100
	New Jersey	6	11	100	4.00	2.5		19.00	2.4	
88	New Mexico		5	32	100	9.8	- 27	1	4.4	20
1,000	New York	20	2		ĩ	1.5	2.5		9.6	20
22	North Carolina		6	15			2.5	27	9.9	5.53
10	North Dakota	3	9	1	20	2.2	3.2	0.0	3.5	5.0
48	Ohio	9		40	39	5.5	1.5	0408	19151	
20	Oklahoma	2	000	18	100	×11	2.5	21.9	16.3	100
10	Oregon	5	5	(-	411	1.5	0.7	9.7	2.2	5.50
76	Pennsylvania.	2.5		100	2.00	4.6	1100	(4.9	75	100
	Rhode Island.	10	200		200	4.41.9	444	(4.0	(6.0)	H (0)
11	South Carolina	31.	9-1	11	2.0	274	4.4	16.1	14.40	8.40
10	South Dakota.	10	17.00	10.	2747	272	1976	519.5	1410	(604)
20	Tennessee		(4.4)	1	110	10.00	0.0	74.16	(20)	1661
23	Texas	8	1	936	435		9.6	(a) a	0.67	14.41
8	Utah	5	4.0	2	1	9.4	6.5	9.0	4.4	9.4
- 8	Vermont	8	19.9	40	2.0	4.4		- 1	0.0	0.00
15	Virginia	3		12	+ 1		7.7	10.50	4.9	10
14	Washington	000	143	ESH	8181	*14	18.9	14	4.0	1.4
16	West Virginia.	8	1	1.70	4	4.4	3	4.4	4.6	
26	Wisconsin	1	2	m(m)	22	14140	10.00	70.0	ER	9341
6	Wyoming	3		3	7.00	14116	100	343	0.40	818
2	Alaska	1	(818)	6-10	-	+ +	1904	4 -	936	9.9
2	Dist. of Col	2	76.91	7.0	3.4		4.4	200	100	
2	Hawaii	-	200	2			7274	14.0	260	200
2	Philippines.	2	20		1910	400	1212	10.2	22	200
100	Porto Rico.	ĩ	100	1	770	5.0	4.4	4.4	1000	2.00
2										

Necessary to nominate 493. SCATTERING-Delaware, 2 for Du Pont; Idaho, 1 for Borah; Maine, for Hoover; Massachusetts, 19 for Coolidge; Missouri, 1 for Knox, 3 for Watson; New York, 5 for Coolidge, 3 for Hoover; North Carolina, 1 for Watson; Pennsylvania, 1 for Knox; Wisconsin, 1 for Hoover; 22 for La Follette; Alaska,

1 for Coolidge.

undermine it. His book, 'Why Should him for advice and suggestion when We Change Our Form of Government?" confronted with difficult problems of has been described as the most im-portant contribution to political theory been aprly termed 'the wheel horse of

He has been the executive head for or Nations would suit Dr. Suffer with-out the crossing of a "L." Mr. Mills rings as true to-day as it did in 1776, longer or shorter periods for a dezen continued:

The Constitution remains the surest and different organizations or undertakings. continued:

"If America's duties to the world are to be performed, if American rights are at all times to be preserved, our Chief Executive must have thought, and thought deeply, not of America splendidly isolated and immersed in domestic concerns, but of America in its relations

The Constitution remains the surest and different organizations or undertakings, all of which have been successful. Twice he has been urged to become the Republican candidate for Mayor of New strong and enduring foundations and a high purpose to apply the fundamental for Governor."

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The Butler deporting the fundamental for Governor."

The Butler deports of America all of which have been successful. Twice he has been urged to become the Republican candidate for Mayor of New Strong and enduring foundations and a high purpose to apply the fundamental for Governor."

The Constitution femants the sure of Severnor all of which have been successful. Twice he has been urged to become the Republican candidate for Mayor of New Strong and enduring foundations and a high purpose to apply the fundamental for Governor."

> "I know of no man who is more cone had to smash the table for five minutes before the convention could be re-stored to order and listen to Judge Nathan L. Miller of New York nominate

## Big Demonstration for Hoover.

The mention of Hoover's name brought one of the most remarkable

\*

lethargy. The delegates continued rush- up the speaking. Then and in a great ing hither and thither and the word went out into the lunch rooms and the couridors that Hoover was being nominated. These stragglers rushed back to the hall and took their seats. The gallories began waving white flags and lories began waving white flags and lories began waving white flags and lives the nomination of the Washington Senator. There was no great demonstration and Senator Lodge who had resumed the gavel or the second that the nomination of the lories began waving white flags and lives and it is promised.

Quiet was restored. Judge Miller possessed a big voice and he used it to its utmost capacity. The throng listened. It no longer was tired. The galleries cheered every reference to every men-

on of Hoover and his work, Judge Miller said that his candidate had won and held the respect of the world, and again the demonstration caused the Wood and Lowden managers to look uneasy. Even pledged delega-

Wie has carried the American flag further than it has ever been carried putting before," cried the Judga. The gallery pocket.

crowd agreed with him. "They'll cheer for him, but damned if they'll vote for him," shouted a hoarse man in the gallery "They don't dare" at 4:58 the balloting for the Presidential candidates began. The demonstration lasted until 3:47, and all the vast mob in the galleries joined in except a contingent up to the left of the stage, who hissed until quieted. There were only a few of them, and the police declared them to be from the Irish head-quarters across the street. Pennants bearing the name of Hoover were waved wildly, hundreds of them.

Can't Quel! Hoover Enthusiasm. In vain did Senator Smoot hammer the table and in vain did he hold up his bands. These frenzied throngs rang bells blew horns, waved the Stars and Stripes, and a woman with a light chart lowered the cumbrous affair from the gallery and turned leaf after leaf that all might read reasons for voting for Herbert Hoover. They tried every conceivable method of suppressing the riot, but each effort was oil to the blase.

For the first time the occupants of the great south gallery, the largest in the Collseum, were on their feet. Their preference had not been known before.

It was being made known now. The delegates remained impassive.

A tail young man—H. H. Brown of Nevada-came to the front of the stage. Senator Smoot had told him to go ahead with the seconding speech. He took his place and his lips began to move. His arms began to wave. He delivered his speech. He and the stenographer alone heard. The riot was a tremendou

A woman advanced to the front o the platform to utter another sec speech. Smoot was pounding on the

"It's a woman! It's a woman!" they "Give her a chance. We'll whoo t up later." So at 3:47 the crowd subsided suffi-

ently to permit Mrs. James W. Morrison, aughter of William Dudley Foulke of bloago, to second the name of the former Food Administrator. She spoke slowly and with vast feeling. She stopped talk-ing at 3:50, and for two minutes the Colineum rocked under the impact of the applause. Strategy had to be used to lock another wild outbreak.

#### Willis Announces Harding.

Senator Smoot rushed out Frank B. Willis, former Governor of Ohio, and without further ado Mr. Willis launched his nomination of Senator Warren Harding. He had been speaking but a moment when he fetched the entire Colli-seum crowd to its feet by roaring: "No matter who is nominated let us go out of here determined that whoever it may be he will be the next President

of the United States."
Willis spoke of Hanna, McKinley and other Ohio politicians whose names are part of American political history, and each time he won deafening applause. eeemed as though the Hoover demon-tration restored the convention to its

early morning "pop."

Gov. Willis made the best of Harding's case. There can be no doubt about that He is a master workman. He has a huge, clear voice and all the energy of

steam engine. The delegates came back at him with a roar when he had finished speaking. Compared with Gov. Willis's speach the to its section-figuratively and literally.

Therefore there was no marching. Gov. Harding's nomination was seconded by R. B. Creager of Brownsville He did not exceed his allotted

# Sproul of Pennsylvania Named.

It was 4:18 when J. Hampton Moore, Mayor of Philadelphia, started in the midst of the confusion to nominate Gov. William C. Sproul. 'The Mayor's voice is enduring but not carrying. It did not penetrate the chatter of the convention all around. Even the stenographer had, to move closer to hear Mayor Moore. The reporters within twenty feet could hear him, but could not understand his George H. Walker of Washington took

who had resumed the gavel speeded things. The nominating was about to close, and as it was 4:40 balloting was in sight.

J. M. Sanders then announced that he would consume only fifteen minutes in nominating Howard Sutherland, the United States Senator from West Vir-

ginia. Sanders possesses a big voice, and good thing for his cause it is, be-cause delegates were milling aroun? and chattering wildly. Quite unmindful of the clatter and noise Sanders went on holding forth on his chosen topic. The orator helped matters along by scrap-ping three pages of his speech and then putting the rest of the manuscript in

Upon the platform they were unitim-



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No weakening stimulants or danger-, ous D. ugs.

My little girl was very sick with bron chitis and the doctor said she could not live. I gave her Father John's Medicine and after she had taken it she was able to go out and has been well and strong ever since. I give it to my three chil dren every time they have a cold. (Signed) Mrs. Charles Dupree, Box 331. Gilbertville, Mass .- Adv

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